DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

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THE CORN RECORD

SOUTH CAROLINA BOY RAISED 229 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

MANY PRIZE WINNERS

Movement to Encourage Boys in Study of Improved Methods in Agriculture is Widespread.

(From the Dallas News.)

Washington—Recently eleven tired, but happy boys shook the snow and slush of Washington from their feet and began their homeward journey, after a week of continuous sightseeing, ovation and general good time. They came, not after the manner of the average tourist to search out the city's points of interest alone and unguided, but instead as the invited guests of the secretary of agriculture, who made their pleasure and comfort a matter of his personal supervision.

They were the Corn club prize winners, and they were prize winners in every sense of the word. They represented eleven southern states, and the trip to Washington was one of the prizes offered this year by the business organizations and public spirited citizens of these states, for the greatest amount of corn produced by each boy on one acre of ground at the lowest cost. The ground was to be worked entirely and implicitly according to directions issued by the department of agriculture through the farmers' co-operative demonstration work.

They bore their honors with becoming dignity for their laurels, their trip and their money, the just reward of merit, were literally and honestly earned by the toil of their hands and the sweat of their unwrinkled brows.

Money—of course they had money—sure enough money, and they knew how to take care of it, too. Besides this wonderful trip to Washington, which, by the way, was the first time any of them had been here, they all won cash prizes, averaging not less than $200, to say nothing of ponies, bicycles, farming implements, watches, etc. All along the line of their progress, from school teachers to the president himself, the received encouragement and commendation.

The Prize Winners.

These boys ranged in age from 11 to 18 years, and they were a credit to their country, their respective states and their parents.

They were put up at the St. James hotel upon their arrival and then they thoroughly did the town.

The following are the names and addresses of the winners of the trip to the capital of their country, and also the yields of their respective acres and the cost per bushel:

Floyd Gayer, Tishomingo, Okla., 95½ bushels, 8c.

Hughey Harden, Banks, Ala., 120 bushels, costing 32c per bushel.

Ira Smith, Silver, Ark., 119 bushels at 8c.

Joseph Stone, Center, Ga., 105⅝ bushels, 29c.

Stephen G. Henry, Melrose, La., 139 4-5 bushels, 13.6c.

William Williams, Decatur, Miss., 146 2-7 bushels, 18c.

W. Earnest Starnes, Hickory, N. C., 146 2-7 bushels, 38c.

Jerry H. Moore, Winona, S. C., 228¾ bushels, 43c.

Norman Smith, Covington, Tenn., 125½ bushels, 37c.

William Rodger Smith, Karnes City, Texas, 83 1-9 bushels, 13 2-3c.

Merris Olgers, Southerland, Va., 168 bushels, 49c.

In addition a second prize was given from the Sixth Alabama congressional district. These were won by Archie Odom, Bennetsville, S. C., 177⅜ bushels, 23c, and John Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 83¾ bushels, 49c per bushel.

Ira Smith of Arkansas, who made the wonderful record of 119 bushels on his acre at a cost of only eight cents per bushel, and Joseph Stone of Georgia had the distinction of being the infants of the party. Both are under 12 years of age, and typical small boys.

Joseph, because of having been ill recently with pneumonia, was accompanied by his father.

At the close of Secretary Wilson's address to the boys over which he spent more time than he has ever been known to give to congressional delegations or other dignitaries, he sized small Joseph up pretty thoroughly and then remarked to the child's father:

"Any time you get tired raising that boy, just let me know."

The parental glow of pride needs no comment, but Joseph took the good things that came his way with calm philosophy, for he serenely and vigorously chewed his gum through the whole performance as though diplomas of merit from the secretary of agriculture, prize tips, presidential interviews, etc., were quite ordinary daily events.

Holder of World's Record.

The young man who has the world's record in corn raising this year is Jerry H. Moore of Winona, S. C. He produced 228¾ bushels to his one acre, at a cost of forty-three cents per bushel.

In prizes this boy has acquired through sheer pluck and merit close to $200, and has found a market for his splendid crop of unusually fine crop at $3 per bushel. He will clear up about $1,000 on his year's work. His yield was so far ahead of all the other contestants that the department sent three of its most reliable men down there to weigh and measure and then to shell some of the boy's corn so as to be sure that the result was all that the producer claimed for it.

While Jerry had the largest yield, yet the cost was pretty high, especially compared to that of little Ira Smith of Arkansas, who made the splendid record of 119 bushels at only 8c per bushel.

Jerry perhaps had more difficulties to overcome, as he farmed pine stump land.

These boys have not had their pathway strewn with roses. Quite the contrary, for their methods were in direct contrast to those of their fathers, and in many cases they met with nothing but opposition. There have been cases where the demonstration agent had to go security for the fertilizer for the boys because of the antipathy of the parents to all innovations.

The Boys' Corn club is one of the levers by which the department is aiming to raise the whole farm element of this country to a more profitable plane. It is the keynote to their prosperity and success and the dirge to the shiftless, aimless plodding of back number methods.

No one who has seen those eleven boys and learned what they have done will doubt for a minute the outcome of their futures. Uncle Sam has, through his vast department, placed within their reach the means by which each may attain wealth and prestige.

CRAIG ON OTHER COMMITTEES

Anderson Craig, who was appointed chairman of the house committee on state normal schools Friday by Speaker Barker of the house, was also selected as a member of the committee on municipal corporations and a member of the immigration committee. The selection of Mr. Craig is a good one, and this being his first term in the house, his appointment on these important committees speaks well for Nodaway county's representative.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF GRAINS AND FRUIT

The exhibit of grains, fruits and vegetables in the special 75-foot railroad car of the Northern Pacific railway was displayed all day Friday at the Burlington depot.

The car was visited by many people, and remained on the sidetrack at the Burlington depot until the 8:25 northbound train.

The display is equal to any of the kind seen at the St. Louis fair, and is the product of farmers in North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin, Idaho, Oregon and Minnesota, along the route of the Norther Pacific.

Breads and cakes made from alfalfa are on display, as well as many varieties of wheat, oats, flax, millet, corn, and immense potatoes, and gorgeous apples, seedless grapes, cherries, plums, peaches, pears, watermelons, strawberries, gooseberries, tomatoes, muskmelons, cauliflower, crab apples, green gage plums, peppers, all of unbelievable size unless you see them, and indescribable beauty, celery you can see through, and it would in truth take a column of space to justly tell of these fine products of this north land of fortune.

The car was in charge of L. J. Bricker, general immigration agent of St. Paul, a cousin of Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the Christian church in Maryville, and A. M. Clelland, general passenger agent of St. Paul.

Mrs. James Johnson of Bolckow and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson and children, Belle and Ray, living west of Bolckow, returned to their homes Friday evening from a visit with Mrs. B. F. Pixler of East Fourth street. Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Pixler are sisters-in-law.

BESSIE McMILLAN PATTERSON IS DEAD

Captain I. V. McMillan received a telegram at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon announcing the death of his daughter, Bessie McMillan Patterson, at Atlanta, Ga. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral services, which will take place in Maryville, and it is not known at what time the body will arrive here.

Captain McMillan received a telegram this morning from his son-in-law, W. R. Patterson, which stated that Bessie was still holding her own and that Mrs. McMillan had arrived in Atlanta on Friday.

The news of Mrs. Patterson's death is received with profound sorrow by the many friends of the young woman who, a few short years ago, was an active member of Maryville social circles.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BY THE FIRE

The fire company was called to the home of Prof. V. I. Moore Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, fire having broken out in the attic over the kitchen. Little damage was done because of the prompt arrival of the fire company. It is not known how the fire started, but it is thought that electric wires may have been responsible.

WILL VISIT FRIENDS FROM SCOTLAND

Miss Martha Reid of the Northwest Normal faculty went to Tarkio Saturday morning, where she will visit over Sunday with a former college friend, Mrs. George Herbert of Glasgow, Scotland, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of Tarkio. Mrs. Herbert and Miss Reid were members of the Tarkio college faculty a number of years ago, before Mrs. Herbert's marriage. Mrs. Herbert returns to America every two years for a visit with her family and friends. She will come to Maryville before her return and will be the guest of Miss Reid for several days.

THE CHURCHES.

First Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the minister. Subject, "For My Sake—The Dynamic of Religion." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, the minister beginning a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Heart of Happiness."

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. The subject, "Sacrament." Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. The Christian Science reading room is located in the Michau building and is open daily, with the exception of Sunday, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Literature may be read or purchased there. Everyone invited.

First Presbyterian Church.

Congregational meeting with reports and important action to be considered regarding change of fiscal year to church year. At 11 a. m. sacrament of the Lord's supper and reception of members. Full attendance specially desired. Service at 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all services.

M. E. Church, South.

Regular services Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin in the morning at 10:55 and in the evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church.

Corner Jenkins and Market streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., G. B. Holmes, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Hard Sayings of Jesus," and of the evening sermon "Present Rest." Miss Marie Jones and the choir will render special music. The pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

NO PAY IN ADVANCE

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS UP SEMI-ANNUAL WATER BILL.

BORROWED MONEY REPAID

Amount of Collections for December Was Over $9,850—Other Matters.

The city council meeting Friday evening was one of interest, as many matters were taken up and discussed. This being the first meeting of the month the usual monthly bills were allowed.

One bill from the City Water company for water to the city for the next six months, or from January 1 to July 1, 1911, for $1,485 was not allowed by the committee. They took the position that since the Water company has no franchise with the city, that they should not pay for six months in advance, since some disposition will probably be made soon of the water problem of the city. The matter was taken up by the board, and it was decided to leave it in the hands of the water committee of the board to take up with Manager Roseberry of the Water company.

This probably means that some action will be taken soon toward settling the water problem. Probably the first course that will be taken will be to submit a franchise to the people.

Another matter discussed briefly was that of the vehicle tax, and it seems that probably this law will be repealed according to the expressions of several of the members of the council. The vehicle tax was adopted by the council a year ago for the purpose of raising money for revenue purposes and to pay off the Hitching judgment against the city of about $2,400.

City Collector Grems, in his report of city collections, reported that $9,455.07 was collected during December.

The board made an order to pay off the bond issue of $3,000 that was borrowed about June 1, 1910, as it was past due. This leaves the general fund of the city still behind by paying off this issue, and an order was made to transfer $1,000 from the road and highway fund to the general revenue fund.

A proposition from the Electric Light company was heard and referred to the light committee of the board. The company desired to put in a new arc light, and want an order from the board for the change. The new lights that they are wanting to install have been on display in the city, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. The Light company will take the matter up at once and take some action on it.

The board also made an order for the poll books for city election to be held in April. At this time four aldermen's terms will expire. They are: Henry Foster from the First; Henry Hudson from the Second, John Signs from the Third, and Louis Gram from the Fourth.

Other bills allowed by the board were those of the eight aldermen for $37.50 for eight months' pay, and that of Mayor Robey for $375. The salary of city alderman is $50 a year, and the mayor $500.

News of Society and Women's Clubs

Entertained Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shroyer entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. Shroyer's sisters, Mrs. Katharine Veeder and Mrs. Harriet West of Windsor, Ill., who are visiting relatives here. The guests included Mrs. Veeder, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Scott and daughter, Miss Besse Scott, and Miss Emma Shroyer.

Swallow-Scheub.

Miss Cynthia Etta Swallow, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Swallow of Maryville, and Mr. Christian J. Scheub of Oregon, Mo., were quietly married Thursday evening, January 5, at 7 o'clock, at the M. E. parsonage at Graham, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Osburn, officiating.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a brother and sister of the bride, Mr. O. Swallow and Miss Bertha Swallow. Mr. and Mrs. Scheub left Friday for their country home, near Oregon, where they will immediately go to housekeeping.

The bride is an accomplished young lady, having taught school in the county for a number of years. She is a prominent member of the M. E. church. Mr. Scheub is one of the prosperous young farmers of Holt county, and is a man of clean Christian character. Their many friends join in wishing them all possible happiness and prosperity.

C. W. B. M. Reception.

The entire program of the C. W. B. M. of the First Christian church could not be given Friday afternoon, owing to the sickness of several on the program. Mrs. F. P. Reuillard was the hostess. A business session opened the meeting, and it was decided to give a reception next Friday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of the president Mrs. W. A. Miller of South Main street. Evangelistic work was the topic discussed, papers being read by Mrs. Eugene Rathbun and Mrs. R. L. McDougal. During the social hour refreshments were served, Miss Marie Reuillard giving several piano numbers.

Baptist Meeting Postponed.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church could not hold its meeting Friday afternoon as announced, owing to sickness among its members. The meeting has been postponed until the coming Friday afternoon, and will be held at the home of Miss Emilie Tebow, on West Third street, her sister, Mrs. Mary Owen to be hostess.

Twentieth Century Club.

"Household Economics" will be the subject of the general meeting of the Twentieth Century club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' club. Miss Hettie Anthony of the domestic science department of the State Normal will read a paper on "Domestic Science in the School," and Mrs. G. E. Holmes will read a paper on "The Trained Housekeeper." The discussion will be led by Miss Clara Sturm. "Household Hints" will be the responses to roll call, and there will also be a parliamentary drill.

HOW IT APPEARS ON THE RECORD BOOK

The following is the record appearing on the minute book of the county court in reference to the Wiles salary matter: The bill of W. E. Wiles for $750 salary as prosecuting attorney for the year 1909, and $1,000 for the year 1910, is taken up, and it is ordered by the court that he be paid $695 salary for the year of 1909 and $1,000 for the year 1910, and a warrant is ordered for same, viz, for the sum of $1,685.

CLUB NOW LOCATED OVER ALDERMAN'S

The office of the City Water company and the Maryville Commercial club is now located over the Alderman dry goods store, they having moved this week from their old location in the Roseberry building. The Commercial club is making plans to fix up some nice rooms for club purposes.

J. R. Brink and J. H. McCaffrey will open soon a grocery store in the room in the Roseberry building where the City Water company and the Commercial club used to be located.

MINISTERS WILL HELP CHARITY BOARD

At a meeting of the Maryville Ministerial Alliance this, Saturday, afternoon, at which Rev. Lee Harrel of the First Baptist church, Dr. J. S. Ford of the First M. E. church, Rev. W. J. Parvin of the M. E. church, South, and Rev. L. O. Bricker of the First Christian church were present, among other matters that were considered, it was recommended that a collection be taken up as soon as possible for the benefit of the charity board of this city.

The women of this board are receiving calls almost daily for help. They want to be ready to meet the calls of necessity that are sure to come with the next cold spell. It is hoped that everyone will respond as liberally as possible.

A 6½-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of South Dewey street Wednesday night.

A DOUBLE HEADER

NORMAL AND HIGH SCHOOL FIVES WERE THE WINNERS.

BASKET BALL AT NORMAL

Mitchell of the Normals and Fisher for High School Played the Star Game of the Afternoon.

Normal 32, Pirates 20.

High School 42. Business College 18.

The Normal and the High School were the victors in a double-header basket ball game at the Normal yesterday. These games were the first of a series to be played by the four teams. The feature of both games was the excellent wrestling matches that were in progress a large part of the time. Mitchell, with eight points, led the Normal team in scoring, while Hogan lead the Pirates with the same number. Fisher of the High School scored eighteen of the points for his team, and Miller made eight of those on the Business College's score. Vandersloot of the High School lead all of the players in the throwing of goals from the field, his record being seven against his nearest competitor's five. The lineups for the games were:

Normal—Neff, center; Miller, Mitchell, Chris, forwards; Gault, McClintock, Miller, guards.

Pirates—Hogan, center; Taylor, Carpenter, forwards; Yeaman, Wells, guards.

Score—Normal 32, Pirates 20.

High School—Fisher, center; Vandersloot, Staples, forward; Quinn, Kane, guards.

Business College—Miller, center; Schoonover, Holmes, forwards; Scott, Rhodes, guards.

Score—High School 42, Business College 18.

Referee—Irvin Young. Timekeeper—Mr. Stagner.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pr.ct.
Normal	1	0	1.000
High School	1	0	1.000
Business College	0	1	.000
Pirate	0	1	.000

RETURNED FROM JEFF. CITY AND BOONVILLE

Sheriff W. R. Tilson returned Saturday morning from Jefferson City and Boonville, where he had taken Bill Sales and Charles Bevington—Sales to the penitentiary and Bevington to the reform school.

Mrs. Bruce Johnson and sisters, Misses Lela and Mary Rhoads, of Bedford, went to Bedford Saturday noon. Miss Lela Rhoads attends school in Maryville and makes her home with her sister.

Mrs. Albert Hinton and little daughter, Wanda, of Pickering, were in the city Saturday on their way home from a visit at Clarksdale with her sister, Miss Edith Pugh, and at Jameson with another sister, Mrs. Emma Watson.

Mrs. Mabel Harman and little daughter, Clara, of Hopkins, were shopping in the city Saturday.

The Weather

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

Glasses or Spectacles

Whichever you perfer.

A nice effect is produced by rimless spectacles—artistic in appearance and perfectly secure.

But the lenses are the principal thing to think about.

The style of glasses may be any of several different kinds—but the lenses have GOT to be JUST SO.

To determine this the utmost accuracy must be observed.

Our optical department is thoroughly equipped to deal with your case—and it is always at your disposal.

CRANE'S

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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COUNTERFEIT NOBLEMEN.

Another international "romance" failed when a Kansas City girl who was traveling with her mother in Europe fell in with a bogus "lord" and married him without making proper investigation of his claims to kinship with nobility. For the victim of this unfortunate affair there can be only sympathy. That a charming American girl should throw herself away upon a mere adventurer who sought her for her money is painfully sad. The fact that the marriage was apparently sanctioned by the girl's mother makes it none the less deplorable.

In Europe are many bogus lords and dukes, and most of them are lying in wait for the coveted American heiresses who fall so easily into their nets. In the instance under consideration, this bogus nobleman met the American girl and her mother while "motoring" in France. That was the beginning of the "romance," and when she went to London he "followed" her there, quite in the manner of the cheap novels. To cap the climax and observe the romantic verisimilitudes, the couple were married at the "registrar's" office with the "clerk as a witness." And all this time the American girl from Kansas City did not take the trouble to learn anything about this scamp and believed implicitly in all that he claimed for himself. In granting the divorce the Kansas City judge remarked: "There ought to be a law in this country to compel mothers to look after their children better."

The passion for marrying noblemen seems to take absolute possession of some American girls to the utter exclusion of good sense and reasonable caution. They ignore the fine and honest American for some inconsequential snob who claims to be a son of a noble house. The title casts a glamor that dazzles women's eyes and they dispose of themselves for less than a song. It is bad enough, in all conscience, when an alleged "lord" is the genuine article. But in that case the girl really gets the title she bargains for, although there is no title on earth more honorable than that which an American husband can bestow. But when an American girl stumbles across a well groomed nondescript and accepts all his vainglorious claims as truth without even the most superficial investigation, then the lack of proper guardianship is glaringly apparent. There ought be some way of protecting American girls against such impostors.—Kansas City Journal.

Miss Vivian Pennewell of St. Joseph, who came to Maryville Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Bessie Scott and to attend the Espinal concert, returned home Friday evening.

A tickling or dry cought can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by Thomas J. Parle.

Serious Eye Troubles

In children may not interest a parent when the trouble is commencing, but it gets to be of great importance when the sight is impaired.

A pair of properly fitted glasses might have saved the eyes. Let us make an examination in our usual way and advise you about your children's eyes.

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
106 S. MAIN ST. MARYVILLE, MO.

Washington News

Tavener, "Writer and Thinker Gives Us the Facts as They Really Exist.

(By Clyde H. Tavenner, Special Washington Correspondent of this Newspaper.)

Washington, Jan. 5.—With the entire country looking on, each individual member of the United States senate will soon have to go on record either for o ragainst Lorimerism.

Every senator who votes for Lorimerism will have that vote charged up to his record. When he comes up for re-election to the senate, or if he ever runs for any other elective position, his opponent will be sure to point to the vote for Lorimer and to urge it as a good reason why the people should retire him to private life.

Every senator knows this as well as does the writer. Those members who are against Lorimerism and all that it stands for are glad to have the opportunity to go on record. But those senators who for any reason feels bound to vote for Lorimer are squirming. The entire matter is very annoying to them. They hope some way may be found or invented so that a direct vote may be avoided.

Indications are, however, that the Lorimer senators will have to step out before the people of the nation and show where they stand. The fight against Lorimer will be forced by a motion declaring that Lorimer is not entitled to his seat, and, as such a motion is privileged, it can be disposed of only by a majority vote. The public should watch how their senators vote. It only happens now and then that senators are forced into a position where they must reveal their true colors, and the people ought to take advantage of such opportunities. The vote on the Lorimer report may be considered a thermometer registering every senator's temperature on the proposition of keeping politics in general, and the election of United States senators in particular, clean and wholesome.

It is hoped the senators who are making such a courageous fight against the adoption of the Lorimer report will guide proceedings in the senate so that the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to elect senators by a direct vote may be brought before the senate while the Lorimer case is pending, so that both may be discussed at the same time, and the bearing of one upon the other clearly demonstrated. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the need of direct elections of senators than the corruption and jugglery which gave Boss Lorimer his seat.

A progressive is authority for the statement that not fewer than thirty senators are against permitting Lorimer to remain a member of the senate. This is far from a majority, but the number is large enough to assure a tremendous battle before the case is disposed of.

The cleverest imitation of real coffee ever yet made is Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine in flavor—and is made in just one minute. No tedious twenty or thirty minutes boiling. Made from pure parched grains, malt, nuts, etc. Sample free. Andrews & Hempstead.

The Great Mack's at the Empire Theatre All Next Week.

What promises to be the most interesting feature at the Empire theater this season is the coming of the Macks Hypnotic Comedy company. They will open the week's engagement in Maryville with a 50-hour hypnotic sleep. The induction takes place in the Empire theater window at 7:30 sharp tonight over long distance telephone.

The sleeper will remain in full view of the people night and day until Monday evening, when he will be taken on the stage and awakened at 8:30 sharp before the audience. This sleep is introduced for scientific purposes, and the investigations of physicians and the public in general are invited.

The Macks have a national reputation in the amusement world and come highly recommended by press and public from our neighboring cities as being the best exponents of the art seen in this section for many moons. In the language of Bud Fisher, the world's famous humorist, we ask "have you seen it?" "Can you beat it?" Why not get wise to it. Believe me, it's some show. You've heard about the show being a scream, a knockout and a riot. Well, this one goes them al lone better. Let me say right here that in this show there is something doing all the time. Something to make you laugh and keep you guessing; something to make you sit up and take notice.

Give the Macks a trial. Grab a front seat, and if you don't think they are there with the goods, just put that sarcastic look on your face, lie back in your seat with one of those "I dare you to make me laugh" expressions, and you certainly will get called good and plenty, as the Macks cop the decision with the first punch.

Can you imagine a laugh a minute throughout the entire show? Grab the price of a ticket in one hand and your wife and your mother-in-law and your children and the hired girl in the other, and if you have neither, then your best girl and all her friends, and go and take a peep for yourself. Avail yourself of the opportunity by attending the Macks at the Empire all next week, with complete change of program nightly, at popular prices. —Adv.

WILL BE CLERK TO REPRESENTATIVE CRAIG

Miss Georgia Condon will leave Sunday morning for Jefferson City, where she will serve as clerk to Representative Anderson Craig during the present session of the legislature. Miss Condon held a like position with ex-Representative J. H. Lemon during the 1909 session of the legislature, and her experience at that time makes her especially competent for the work that lies before her. Miss Condon will visit over Sunday in Kansas City with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tompson.

Charge of the Light-Headed Brigade.

Man and wife, man and wife,
Man and wife onward.
All to the court room went
Wedded Four Hundred.
Forward the huge brigade,
All for divorce now prayed,
There in the crowded court,
Stylish Four Hundred.

Forward the huge brigade
Was there a one dismayed?
No, for they all were glad,
Glad to be sundered!
Theirs not to make a sigh,
Theirs not to sadly cry,
Theirs but to break the tie,
Seeking a quiet divorce,
Eager Four Hundred.

Lawyers to right of them,
Lawyers to left of them,
Lawyers in front of them,
Argued and thundered;
Deafened by voice and word,
Calmly they sat and heard
Talk from the jaws of them,
Talk from the mouths of them,
Patient Four Hundred.

Flash'd many bright eyes there,
Flash'd, but they didn't care,
Told many scandals, while
Simple folks wonder'd.
Dressed in the height of style,
Though all the lawyers there
Waiting with hopeful smile,
Women and husbands
Then in a little while
All were quite sundered,
Much could the kind judge do,
Making each one now two,
Four Hundred pairs were now—
Now just eight hundred!

Oh, they were fickle men,
Each chose a wife again,
Out from those sundered
Honor the pairs new made,
Honor the huge brigade!
Once more Four Hundred!
All were rewedded there,
All of those ladies fair,
Who once had blundered;
Thought they would try again,
Picking out different men,
From those Four Hundred
Simple folk wondered!
—Frank R. Walton in Smart Set.

Double show at Empire tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and little son went to Horton, Kan., Friday evening to visit Mrs. Brown's brother, Oscar Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sanders and little daughter, Mariam, went to St. Joseph Saturday morning to spend the day.

Former County Judge H. H. McClurg of Pickering was in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, living east of Barnard were in the city Friday on business.

Miss Nellie Trullinger went to Bedison Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks.

Double show at Empire tonight.

Hard to Please.

Nobody outside the journalistic profession has any idea how difficult it is for an editor to please some of his patrons. For instance, referring to a man's reputation for carelessness in the matter of his toilet, a paper announced, "Mr. Smudge will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." This made Smudge furious, and he demanded a retraction, which appeared thus: "Mr. Smudge requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." Oddly enough, this only enraged Smudge the more.

The "bargain-hunter" who studies the ads is also a bargain-finder!

INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS FRIDAY

The Knights of Pythias of Tancred lodge, No. 84, installed the new officers for the present year last night and took advantage of the occasion to entertain the membership and their families in a social way. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, which were witnessed by quite a gathering of friends, luncheon was served and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed by all in games and conversation.

The affair was entirely informal and enjoyable. The lodge enters upon the new year with enthusiasm and a determination to make this a better year than last. New applications for membership are being received and considerable initiatory work is in sight for the near future.

The following new officers were installed last night:

M. W.—M. Nusbaum.
C. C.—Albert Williams.
V. C.—Hat T. Hooker.
Prelate—Charles Hyslop.
M. F.—Charles E. Signs.
M. E.—E. J. Williams.
K. of R. and S.—R. L. McDougal.
M. A.—I. B. Moore.
I. G.—A. M. Campbell.
O. G.—John Z. Curnutt.

AUNT ANICE IS LAID TO REST

The funeral services for "Aunt Annice" Palmer, who died on Wednesday, were held in the First Baptist church on Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the colored Baptist church. The following obituary article was written by the family of the deceased, with the request that it be published:

Annice Palmer was born in Nodaway county, on the Prather farm, nine miles south of Maryville, on the Savannah road, sixty-eight years ago. Her mother was sold from her while she was an infant, to a doctor in St. Louis. Aunt Annice was reared by her mistress, and at the age of 16 she was hired to a man by the name of Duncan for five years, and at the expiration of this time she was hired to a man at Forest City, Mo., for two years. At the end of the two years she was brought home and sent to Rock, Mo., and hired to a man by the name of Ben Harding, and stayed with him till the close of the war. She was married in slavery to Wash Harding, and to this union was born two children, two girls, Maggie Palmer, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Smith of Maryville. Her first husband was sold from her in slavery and carried south and she never heard of him any more. After her freedom she went to Sturgeon, Boone county, Mo., where she met and married her present husband, George Y. Palmer, in 1867, who had two children, a boy and a girl, the girl, Annice Palmer, who resides in Chicago, and the boy, Will Palmer of Maryville. To this union was born twelve children, five girls and seven boys. The girls are Mrs. B. F. Smart of Maryville, Mrs. Art Brown and Mrs. Matthew Kelley of Keokuk, Ia., two dying in infancy. She had thirty-seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She lived to see all of her children grow to manhood and womanhood, her baby being 25 years old. All of her children living were present at the funeral and nearly all of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her only brother living, Jerry Prather of Elwood, Kan., was present, and her only sister living, of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Amanda Turine, could not be present, as she is very ill.

The deceased was known far and near as Aunt Annice. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn the loss of a dear wife, devoted mother and friend, who lived daily for her husband, her family and friends and the community in which she lived. No one will be missed more than "Aunt Annice."

John Henry Clary, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clary of Wallace, Idaho, announce the birth of a son, John Henry Clary, Jr., Saturday morning, January 7, at Clearmont, Mo. Mrs. Clary was Miss Cora Bell of Maryville, the daughter of Albert E. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Clary have been in Maryville and Clearmont since last October, when their home town in Idaho was destroyed by the forest fires.

Mrs. Lizzie Groninger of St. Joseph, state oracle of the Royal Neighbors, who was attending and assisting in conducting a school of instruction with the Maryville lodge on Thursday returned to her home Friday evening. She remained in Maryville Friday the guest of Mrs. Joseph Cast.

Pains of women, head pains, or any pain stopped in twenty minutes sure with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets See full formula on 25c box. Sold by Thomas J. Parle.

THERE IS CONTENTMENT WHEN THERE IS MONEY IN THE BANK

Copyright 1909, by C. E. Zimmerman Co.--No. 43

An Opportune Time

The beginning of a New Year is a good time to start your business on systematic basis.

We would suggest that you deposit your money with this bank subject to check. By paying all your bills and obligations by check you will be enabled to keep an absolute record of all such transactions.

Bills paid by check stay paid.

Nodaway Valley Bank

Capital and Surplus $120,000.00
MARYVILLE, MO

CLEANS CITIES AS SHE WOULD A HOME.

(From the January Hampton's.)

The Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., has the distinction of being the first public housekeeper in the world. It is her theory, put effectively into practice, that a large part of city government is merely housekeeping on a big scale, very badly done, because men do not know how to keep house.

"We have waited a long time," says Mrs. Crane, "hoping that the men would learn, but now we are tired of waiting. Women are tired of being told to open their mouths and shut their eyes and everything will be done for them. If the home is women's sphere, surely the filthy streets through which they must walk in order to reach their homes are a part of that sphere also."

She told the recent conservation conservation congress in St. Paul of the simple, plain, but time tested, housekeeping methods that under her direction have been applied in a number of cities, and of the excellent results which had followed. So practical were all these sanitary suggestions that immediately after her speech the state board of health of Minnesota voted an appropriation to engage five weeks of her time. The board asked her to visit the twelve largest towns of the state, view them with the eye of a housekeeper and report. Now those cities are getting the housecleaning of their lives.

Some time ago the ideal of public service grew so strong in her heart that Mrs. Crane resigned her pastorate and devoted her entire time to civic work. She organized the Women's Civic Improvement league and started out to clean up Kalamazoo, which sadly needed cleaning at that time. Mrs. Crane offered to take charge of the street cleaning department. After much persuasion the city council gave her charge of six blocks on Main street for three months. Mrs. Crane instituted the plan of "white wings" hand workers and soon had her section of the town entirely clean. Moreover, she was saving money on the job. For a certain allotted space of street Kalamazoo had been expending $8.39. Mrs. Crane cleaned the same space for $5 and handed the extra $3.39 back to the department. Before her three months had elapsed the city had adopted her plan.

This was only the beginning. Mrs. Crane and her Civic Improvement league next went after Kalamazoo's food supply. They visited the slaughter houses, the dairies, the markets and the reports they turned in to the clubs, the churches and the newspapers were so startling that the town almost lost its appetite. The result of the league's exposures was a law providing for municipal inspection of meat, milk and all market products. All the public institutions in the vicinity of Kalamazoo were next brought under the inspection of the league. The almshouse was found to be in a shocking condition of neglect. The women cleaned it up. Other institutions were examined and found lacking. The women supplied their wants, or, rather, they made the proper authorities supply them.

Having made Kalamazoo into the "Spotless Town" of the northwest, Mrs. Crane continued, by means of writing and lecturing, to preach the gospel of civic cleanliness and order. Soon distant cities began to send for this public housekeeper to tell them their own shortcomings.

The most valuable part of Mrs. Crane's work is that it has proved in almost every case permanent. Her visit and inspection is followed by organization of effort to bring about the changes suggested by her. After her visit to Kentucky the legislature passed state health laws that were a generation in advance of those Mrs. Crane criticised. A few months after her inspection of Nashville they had cleaned the public market and laid new sidewalks throughout the town. Calumet, Ill., was changed in a year from a mining camp into a modern town with parks, good streets and an organized system of public relief.

Double show at Empire tonight.

Miss Brownie Toel went to Savannah Friday evening to visit Miss Winifred Limerick.

Mrs. D. C. White and daughter, Miss Laura White, returned Friday evening from a month's visit with friends and relatives at Atlantic, Ia.

Double show at Empire tonight.

Miss Maud Roach, a State Normal student, went to Bedison Saturday because of the illness of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle at once, as I positively must leave Maryville by February 1.

3-tf A. A. LEET.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Weber and Miss Anna Weber of Creston, Ia., who have been holiday guests of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCann of Clyde, left for their home Saturday.

John Ording of Savannah, who has been visiting relatives at Burlington Junction, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of the Ream hotel Friday.

Harry Awalt, who is employed in a lumber yard at Creston, Ia., is in the city for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Col. Charles Talbott and James Decker of Graham were city visitors Saturday.

Beautiful Blooming
Plants
for the Home Beautiful
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Primroses, Geraniums, etc. Fern of all kinds.
ENGLEMANN GREENHOUSES,
1201 South Main Street.
Store Cor. Fifth and Main. Phones, Hanamo 171-3, Bell 126.

POSTAL BANKS STRIKE A SNAG.

Trouble Between Postoffice and Treasury Departments.

FIGHT ON CERTIFICATE PLAN.

Treasury Officials Think Pass Book System Better—No Banks Before 1911 and Then Only Experimental Ones. Objections Raised to Hitchcock's Ideas.

It develops upon investigation that most important features for the operation of the postal savings bank system remain to be settled by the board of trustees. It probably will not be before Jan. 1, 1911, that the government will be ready to give the system its first trial in the limited number of second class offices—one in each state—where depositories are to be established for this trial.

Owing to conflicting statements from official quarters there has been some misunderstanding of the situation affecting the starting of operations. It seems that, after all, the certificate of deposit scheme which has attracted so much attention has not been finally approved.

While Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is understood to favor the certificate of deposit plan of Postmaster General Hitchcock's conception if it be found feasible after further investigation, subordinate officials of the treasury department are holding out for the old fashioned pass book. At least they hold that there are radical features of the new idea which require careful consideration before the official formal stamp of approval is placed upon it. These treasury skeptics are keeping the subject alive.

The principal objections raised to the certificate plan are four in number. The points involved are as to the consistency with the provisions of the postal bank law itself, the liability to loss of certificates in cases where depositors become possessed of a large number of them, the tendency on the part of some of the depositors to cash certificates even when necessity does not compel it, owing to the ease of converting them into money, and the interest computing complications which might deprive depositors of their just returns. To start with, the first objection raised by the treasury experts is this:

The law provides that no person shall have an account at more than one postoffice, that no person shall deposit more than $100 in a single month and that he shall not have a total deposit of more than $500. It is argued that under the postoffice system as it stands at present it would be hard to keep check on the person who sought to establish more than one account. He might buy a certificate at one office and later buy one at a nearby office.

The second objection is that a depositor would in time accumulate a large bunch of certificates of small denomination; some of them he might carry around with him; losses would be frequent, and the making good of these losses through the issuance of duplicates would be cumbersome.

The most important objection, it is declared, is the third on the list. It is pointed out that one of the main purposes of the postal savings banks is to encourage thrift among the working classes, who ordinarily do not patronize private banks. The case is cited of the man who carries some of the certificates in his pocket, whereas pass books are usually kept at home except when deposits are made.

Many times, it is declared, a depositor would be tempted to drop in at the postoffice after working hours and cash one of his certificates for no other purpose perhaps than to buy cigars or drinks when he would not think of drawing out money if the convenient equivalents were not burning holes in his pockets.

Finally there is the matter of interest. The existing scheme provides for the issuance of certificates of various denomination, from one dollar up, the smaller being convertible into one of the larger denomination. But, it is pointed out, each certificate shows its own accrued interest. When several of small denomination were exchanged for one of larger denomination the interest would date only from the issuance of the latter. A fifty dollar certificate, for instance, it is stated by way of example, could not very well be marked to show just how long interest had run on each dollar or five dollars of the aggregate.

Then, again, the depositor with a $50 or $100 or $500 certificate, if he wished to draw only part of his deposit, must take out a new certificate, thus losing back interest on the balance.

That there is a good deal of feeling between officials of the postoffice and treasury departments respectively over the situation cannot be denied. At the postoffice department it is declared that if there is unreasonable delay in putting the postal saving system in operation the fault will lie with the treasury officials, who waited until all the preliminary plans had been mapped out by the committee designated by Postmaster General Hitchcock before showing any interest.

On the other side it is hinted that the postoffice department went ahead precipitately and that the treasury department was not invited to have a representative on the committee that worked out the scheme of operations.

KINGSTON ARISES FROM EARTHQUAKE'S RUINS.

Again Largest and Finest West Indian City, Havana Excepted.

Kingston, the city which was wrecked by earthquake and ruined more completely by fire in January, 1907, again takes its place as the largest city in the West Indies outside of Havana.

The work of restoration is almost complete, and although a few vacant sites remain unoccupied the principal shopping centers and the residential area have all been built up. The new Kingston is an immense improvement upon that which went to pieces in the catastrophe, and there are still works of public improvement to be undertaken.

Almost without exception the new store buildings are of re-enforced concrete and are as nearly fireproof as local conditions have made it possible. The principal streets are adorned by colonnades, some of a very imposing character.

Public gardens and open spaces adorn the principal sections of the city, the sites for these having been acquired by the government at considerable cost, much against the wish of the taxpayers. The results have, however, more than justified the expenditure, and Kingston is today more of a tropical town than it has ever been before within modern times.

The government buildings and the splendid structures of the Bank of Nova Scotia have served to alter entirely the appearance of King street from the sea northward. The harbor front has been completely restored, and there is now talk of a sea wall or esplanade being constructed, not only to facilitate shipping, but also to serve as a driveway or promenade. Plans are also under consideration for the construction of a new park to cover about forty-five acres of land.

CHINA LAND OF DUCKS.

Quacks of National Tidbit Drown Roar of Commerce.

Tourists in China are always surprised by the number of ducks they see. There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world. Their voices are a familiar sound in every town and country spot of the seacoast and the interior of the vast empire. Even in the large cities ducks abound. They dodge between the coolies' legs. They flit squawking out of the way of the horses. Their indignant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of urban commerce.

Children herd ducks on every road, on every pond, on every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no back yard without its duck house. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck quarters.

All over the land there are great duck hatching establishments, many of them of a capacity huge enough to produce 50,000 young ducks every year. Duck among the Chinese is a staple delicacy and is salted and smoked like ham or beef.

HUNTER DISGUISED AS TREE.

Illinoisan Follows "Birnam Wood" Suggestion In "Macbeth."

Harold Jensen, a University of Illinois student, will hunt geese disguised as a tree. The disguise was ordered from a theatrical scenic painter. When Jensen is inclosed in the thing he looks like a scrub oak. He expects to be able to stalk wild geese and get close up to them by means of the painted tree.

Jensen says he got the idea from Shakespeare's account of how soldiers attacking the army of Macbeth approached while concealed under tree branches carried in their hands and fulfilled the prediction that "Birnam wood would come to Dunsinane."

CAMPANILE NEARLY REBUILT.

Bells of St. Mark's to Peal Again In Another Year.

The new campanile at Venice that is to replace the old one destroyed in 1902 is nearing completion, and it is hoped that for Christmas, 1911, the bells of St. Mark's will peal again from its top and their echoes will sound over the lagoons. So far the new tower has reached a height of 195 feet, and the building of the bell turret, which from the base to the cusp is seventy-two feet high, has just been started.

The rebuilding of the campanile began in 1904, since when a hundred men have worked for 1,500 days and used 1,500,000 bricks.

Electric Locomotives In Minority.

Of the 1,623 locomotives built by one firm last year 197 were electrics.

THE NEW WAY.

[Mrs. Mary Schley Brown at her wedding was attended by three Japanese spaniels of royal pedigree instead of bridesmaids.—News Item.]

No more the bridal march, each lovely maiden
In fleecy crape arrayed, with blossoms laden.
No more the frou-frou of their dainty dresses
Along the aisle to where the parson blesses.
In place of these at wedding ceremony—
Provided things are on a basis tony—
Behold a string of purps of lineage blooded,
Glad rags adorning them and collars studded;
Behold a bride, who leads them to the altar
To noose a groom—who well deserves a halter.
But does a marriage license answer duly?
Would not a canine license fit more truly?

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MODEL TRACTION LINE IN KANSAS

No Strap Hangers, but Dividends Are Fat.

EQUINE DYNAMOS ALWAYS RUN

Honor System Used on Consolidated Street Railway System Between Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and Passengers Pay at Any Time During Half Hour's Ride.

For towns of less than 1,500 population the intercity transportation facilities between Cottonwood Falls and Strong City, Kan., probably are the most efficient in the world.

When the age traditions and history of the company are considered in connection with the dignified atmosphere which permeates the official title of this public utility, 5 cents is a very small tariff to charge for its services. With such a name as the Consolidated Street Railways company it would be consistent to expect a more remunerative tariff than a nickel. The average visitor to the "twin villages" having an ever open eye to bargains immediately decides that here is a chance to practice economy of the kind that economizes.

Ground Floor, So to Speak.

More than twenty-five years ago the system was built by men who had confidence in the ultimate development of the two towns. Some day, they reasoned, the individuality of Cottonwood Falls and Strong City will be lost in the growth of a big city. The conclusion at which they arrived is obvious. Their tracks would be the first laid; their franchise would have premier privileges over that of any rival company. The total expense of building two miles of track was less than $800.

No expensive electrical apparatus was necessary. A cable with its attendant perplexities likewise was avoided. The power system adopted by the Consolidated Street Railways company was similiar in all the major and minor details to that employed by the ordinary farmer in plowing a cornfield. Well fed horses furnished the motive power then, and the dynamo has never been remodeled. It suffices for all the problems that have so far confronted the company's administration.

The car is small, the platform small or. But the seats are comfortable, and seldom are there any strap hangers on the line. The honor system of cash payment is operated by the company. A small glass covered box, in the top of which is an opening large enough for a nickel to slip through, is fastened at the front of the car.

Half Hour of Grace.

The passengers board the car and, after conversing on the topics of the day, institute a sort of pilgrimage to the little glass box. It takes a half hour to make the trip between the towns, and there is ample time for each passenger to deposit his nickel without hurrying.

The combined equipment of the Consolidated Street Railways company consists of two cars, four horses, a barn, a small pasture and a half dozen large crowbars which make up the wrecking crew. Three drivers are employed by the company, two regular conductors and a relief man, who cares for the horses and drives for the other men at mealtime. A regular schedule is maintained between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m., and seldom does a car carry less than eight or ten passengers.

Some months ago a motorcar was given a test trial on the line, but it was too heavy for the light rails, and the motor itself gave considerable trouble. For several days the service was crippled, and when the real horse power was restored a sigh of satisfaction was heard in both towns.

Pays Fat Dividends Regularly.

Accidents are unknown to the Consolidated company. Never in its history has a horse ran away or a car turned over. Lawyers who prey with suits against public service corporations would starve in the twin villages. And probably the absence of accidents, lawsuit and the like is a large factor in the financial success of the company, for the Consolidated Street Railways company pays regular and fat dividends, the small populations of the towns it connects notwithstanding.

In strict conformity to the Kansas state laws regulating transportation companies no free passes are issued by the company. However, family passes can be bought. The company provided for a long expressed demand when it announced the sale of yearly and lifetime pass books. One member or all of a family can ride on the cars by presenting the pass. The plan has been very successful and highly popular with the company's patrons.

Lamb Market Overloaded.

Within two years there has been so great an increase in frozen meat exports from Australia and New Zealand that sometimes there is a glut in the London market, during which the imported lamb is almost unsalable.

German Emigration Continues.

While in 1908 the number of German emigrants showed a decrease of 11,813 persons over the previous year, the year 1909 witnessed a revival of emigration to the extent of 5,038 persons more than in 1908.

CHANGED NAMES ARE INCREASING

Courts Disagree as to Man's Right to Alter Cognomen.

HISTORY SHOWS PRECEDENTS

Dante, Rembrandt, Erasmus and Voltaire Among Famous Men Who Dropped Given and Family Appellations. Time Responsible For Such Changes as Snooks For Sevenoaks.

New York men in some number have appeared in local courts recently asking the law to change their names. Is there some connection between this and the alarming encroachments of the suffragettes? Most probably it was retaliation led these men to pilfer the exclusively feminine privilege.

The male is not expected in midlife suddenly to begin signing a new name to his checks, putting another name on his shingle or new initials to his pajamas and seal rings.

The man who filches this alien prerogative must feel as if he were marrying—without discomforts. What with the court procedure, the legal formalities and pronouncements, Paul Kelly, one of the men instanced, must have felt as if he were being divorced, for Kelly had been Vaccarelli until he was knighted Kelly as better befitting the pugnacity of a budding pugilist. Now he has regained his "maiden name," with an absolute decree of separation.

One of the judges in these recent cases ruled against a citizen's common law right to try on new names as if they were hats. The other upheld that, regardless of courts, a man may call himself names if he likes, may christen, baptize, libel or misspell himself to his heart's content. The precedents are strong in history that men have renamed as women marry, some for social station, others to inherit wealth or for the love of it, as Mark Twain, or out of compulsory and stern necessity, as the alias gentry.

Time Changer of Names.

Some names will change, given time enough, though all the king's men legislate to the contrary. There are family names that crumple up after years; they just deliquesce. Such are the English Marchbanks, crumbled from the orotund Marjoribanks, and old Cholmondeley, come down to Chumley. Squire Sevenoakes that was today is Mr. Snooks, an awful petering out.

It is well that the legal restrictions to remedying a cognomen are few in a country where there is no regulation of christenings and where some mighty heathenish Christian names assassinate the happiness of youth. It was in this country the printer lived who called his firstborn "Imprimis," his second "Finis," but a third came, to be indexed "Appendix," and a fourth "Addendum." There was nothing left for the fifth but "Eratum." (Consider the nicknames, from "Imp" to "Rat.") The law should make it easy for such victims to try again.

If you are born in France, French law forbids your being designated by any name other than one warranted by previous use by a hero or saint. The limitation is not serious. The supply of heroes may give out, but not of saints. Travelers need only recall the inhabited facades of French cathedrals.

People of the Latin countries feel safest from the stroke of disaster when well lightning rodded with saints' names. How does the Portuguese prince speak of himself? Alphonso Henry Napoleon Maria Louis Peter of Alcantara Charles Humbert Amadeus Ferdinand Anthony Michael Raphael Gabriel Gonzago Xavier Francis of Assisi John Augustus Julius Volfondo Ignatius of Braganza, Savoy, Bourbon, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

Changed Names Make History.

Some of the grandest historical names are inventions, or at least modifications, by their owners. Moliere, founder of modern comedy, invented that word, probably, and has survived in it. Durante Alighieri found himself obliged to choose from the spellings Aldigeri, Alaghieri and Aligeri, so he was signed himself Dante. A Dutch painter won fame too great for so bourgeois a name as "Herman's Son" to bear; he changed it to Rembrandt van Ryn or Rijn, which is aristocratic and mouth filling and warrant in his having been born beside one of the hundred mouths of the Rhine.

Geert de Praet had a son called simply "Geert's Geert." The boy became the greatest scholar of the middle ages, dignified himself as "Desiderius Erasmus," meaning the "Doubly Desired," apparently a fling of defiance at those who would sneer at his bar sinister. "Arouet" is not a bad name; it has a subtle suggestion of acerbity, which should have gratified the great French satirist who bore it, but he anagrammed it inaccurately into "Voltaire," which has blotted out his born patronymic.

Genius worked out these names for itself; their greater fitness to connote their owners is proved by posterity's preferring them to the legal originals. Likewise it is hard to see why any Dingwaller or Pfizger should not, if he desires, discard his label altogether, be a forefather of a family and literally make a name for himself.

MOTORS REVIVE SANTA FE TRAIL

Kansas Starts Boulevard That Can't Be Stopped.

MAY CROSS THE CONTINENT.

Fifteen Hundred Miles of Auto Highway to Succeed Historic Road Famed For Its Bullwhackers and Cattle Herds—East May Rehabilitate National Pike and Join Movement.

There still live in the west men who knew the old Santa Fe trail in the days of its glory, when mile long wagon trains dragged slowly over hill and plain. The prairie schooner of that day has given way to the motorcar of this, the bullwhacker has become a chauffeur, and the old trail has become the new—the new Santa Fe trail—a motor speedway from the bank of the Father of Waters to the plaza of Santa Fe. Over the old trail these pioneers and their sons are spreading a boulevard fifteen hundred miles long.

It is not merely a project, this new Santa Fe trail. It is a solid actuality, which four states are pushing to completion, with Kansas and Colorado well in advance. The new Santa Fe trail is practically finished between Hutchinson, Kan., and Canon City, Colo., at which latter place one branch ends. It is being pushed south from La Junta to Santa Fe and east from Hutchinson to Kansas City and St. Louis.

Founded in sentiment, the real incentive behind the new Santa Fe trail was the big touring car. What the preaching of twenty years had failed to accomplish the motorcar accomplished in one—the conversion of the Kansas farmer to good roads.

The idea of the new Santa Fe trail originated with C. H. Scott, editor of the Hutchinson (Kan.) News. He made a plan of campaign with R. H. Faxon of the Garden City Telegram for carrying out the idea. They first called their project the Arkansas valley speedway and later the new Santa Fe trail.

Kansas and Colorado Join.

The idea was taken up with enthusiasm, and in a few months the road practically was completed from Garden City to the Colorado state line. Colorado took up the speedway, and the counties along the old trail pushed the new road through to Pueblo. There it was connected with the fine road that led westward up the valley of the Arkansas river to Canon City, ending at the Skyline drive, one of the most magnificent mountain roads in the world, skirting the edge of the Royal gorge, through which the river flows a thousand feet below.

Work was begun almost immediately on several stretches of the road, and by spring the whole length of it was completed. Nearly every farmer along the way contributed time to the work and lent a team or two, and when the cost was figured up it was found that it had cost the counties less than $50 a mile. For that insignificant amount was built a natural speedway from Hutchinson west to the Colorado line thirty feet wide and as smooth and springy as a wooden block pavement and made of nothing but common dirt.

Movement Grows Rapidly.

Then the towns east of Hutchinson asked, if it was to be a new Santa Fe trail, why didn't it take in the whole length of the old trail? Was there any reason why the new trail shouldn't follow the old trail to this, that or the next town? There wasn't. So the towns east of Hutchinson joined in a convention a few weeks ago at Emporia, and it was decided to swallow the whole morsel and build the new trail on to Kansas City.

"But," said Kansas City, "if you are willing to stretch a point you can even say it started at St. Louis, because there La Lande began his historic journey over the old Boon's Lick road to old Franklin. Besides, Missouri has already planned a fine cross state highway over that route between St. Louis and Kansas City."

There being no objection, Kansas City just hooked up both ends and planned what will be within a few years the longest continuous road on the American continent—1,500 miles of almost every variety of landscape to be found in these broad United States.

"Why," Kansas and Missouri and Colorado and New Mexico are asking—"why don't the people on the other side of the Mississippi make up and hitch their old national pike on to the new Santa Fe trail and run it back to Philadelphia or New York or Boston while we shove the other end out to the Pacific?"

KANSAS BOOMING WHISKERS.

Price of Shaving Advances to Fifteen Cents.

The high cost of living has become more pronounced in northeastern Kansas, as the price of a shave has been raised in many of the cities in that part of the state. The barbers of Hiawatha, Holton, Horton and Marysville have raised the price of operations on whiskers from 10 to 15 cents, and the barbers in Atchison made that increase several months ago.

France Rich In Museums.

France has 266 state owned museums.

OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

Two points of interest to Missouri motorists were decided this week in an opinion handed down by the Kansas City court of appeals.

To begin with, the court held that an automobile is not of itself a dangerous appliance on the roads. Again it was decided that owners, when not operating the car are not responsible for "joy riding" accidents.

On the latter point the court says: "The owner of the car, who was not present at the infliction of the injury cannot be held liable except it be shown that the person in charge not only was the agent or servant of the owner, but also was engaged at the time in the business of his service."

Ida M. Daily, whose horse was frightened in St. Joseph when the motor car of William F. Maxwell, driven by Ernest, his son, came around a street corner, sued for damages. The lower court gave her $1,000, under instructions that the motor car, per se, is to be considered a "dangerous appliance."

With this view the court of appeals differed, holding that the motor car is a lawful vehicle and entitled to the same right of the road as any other vehicle. Also it holds that, when using ordinary caution, a motorist is not responsible if horses shy. The case was reversed and remanded for a new trial.

"It is the drivers of motor cars and not the cars themselves that make them dangerous appliances," the court adds in effect, following the precedent of the New Hampshire court, which ruled:

"A motor car is as harmless as an ax—if let alone."

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother,
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other,
In blackness of heart?—that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down; poor, heart-broken brother,
Pierced to the heart—words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey,
On over the isthmus down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide,
For ever and aye, in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain;
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And dotes in his heart on his peril and pain,
Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

It is worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow traveler down into the dust?
God pity us all! Time too soon will us tumble,
All men together, like leaves in a gust;
All of us humbled down into the dust.

—Joaquin Miller.

Mrs. Truman H. Worst and little daughters, Isabel and Virginia, will leave Sunday morning for their home in Lincoln, Neb., after spending the holidays with Maryville relatives. They will be accompanied by their cousin, Miss Carrie Totterdale, who will visit in Lincoln for several weeks. Mr. Worst will leave Sunday night on a business trip to St. Louis before returning home.

Miss Frances Keeler left Saturday morning for St. Joseph to continue her studies in Sacred Heart convent. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Alicia Keeler, who will visit over Sunday. Miss Keeler should have commenced her school work Wednesday morning, but was prevented by sickness.

S. E. Wells of near Ravenwood, who was seriously injured in a runaway accident some weeks ago, is considerably improved and the chances are good for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walts were called to Kansas City Saturday evening by the death of Mrs. Walts' brother-in-law, Frank Beery.

Theodore Guenther of Clyde was in town Saturday.

EMPIRE THEATRE One Week

Commencing Monday, January 9th

The Macks Hypnotic Comedy Co.

Supporting Two Operators. The largest Show of its kind in America

J. E. MACK

See our 50 hour sleep induced over the long distance Telephone, TO-NIGHT at 7:30 o'clock sharp, by the Great Mack, in the FRONT WINDOW of the EMPIRE THEATRE. He will be awakened on the stage Monday night at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

See Mrs. Mack in her Wonderful, Startling and Mystifying Act of Mental Telepathy

Demonstrating Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy, in its entirety, with lots of comedy to make you laugh. Better than a circus, minstrel and comedy show combined. Six Nights. No two performances alike. Guaranteed to deliver the goods or your money back.

MRS. J. E. MACK

Prices: 10-20-30c. Seats on Sale at Reuillard's

IF?

If you were me and I were you,
What wonder working things we'd do—
We'd see the good in every one,
We'd do our work like it were fun—
We'd gossip never, nor be blue,
If you were me and I were you.

If you were me and I were you,
We'd both be better, through and through—
I'd see your virtues, you'd see mine,
The effect would be like some old wine—
No word of censure e'er would brew,
If you were me and I were you.

So let's change places and just do
As you'd have me and I'd have you—
You work and laugh and love and sing,
And I will do the self-same thing—
We'll paint this world a rosy hue,
When you are men and I am you.

Miss Olga Emmert of Tarkio is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Raines.

The cold weather will not interfere with the auction sale at Leet's china and wall paper store, which will go on as usual. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. 3-tf

Miss Ada Morin accompanied her mother, Mrs. G. E. Morin, who has been visiting relatives in Nodaway county since Christmas, to her home in Kansas City Friday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Miller of West Seventh street went to Bolckow Friday evening to visit her sons.

Don't drug the stomach, or stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are srying out for help. Vitalize these weak inside controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Thomas J. Parle.

CHICKENS WANTED

Delivered Monday, January 9th

G. B. Holmes & Co.'s Store

Hens 10c Springs 9c

Norris & Co., Ed Wedge, mgr.

Waukesha

"Club House"

The Beer of Quality

ADOLPH LIPPMAN
DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Todays Markets

City Markets Today.

(Furnished by the Clarinda Produce Company).

Hens	11c
Springs	10c
Old Roosters	6c
Ducks	8c
Geese	6c
Tallow	4c
Eggs	25c
Cream	27c
Butter	16c
Hides	7½c
Turkeys	14c

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 6.—Cattle receipts, 2,200. Market dull and 10@15c lower.

Hog receipts, 8,500. Market weak to 5c lower; top, $8.15. Bulk, $8.00@8.10.

Sheep receipts, 1,000. Market steady. National Live Stock Commission Co.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—400. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 25,000.

Hogs—14,000. Market 5@10c higher; top, $8.20. Estimate tomorrow, 37,000.

Sheep—2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—1,000. Market steady.

Hogs—5,000. Market 5c higher; top, $8.05.

Sheep—1,000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—100. Market steady.

Hogs—3,000. Market 5c higher; top, $8.05.

Sheep—None.

Double show at Empire tonight.

Mrs. S. A. McClurg, living north of Maryville, left Saturday noon for Valley Junction, Ia., where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. James F. Thompson.

Mrs. Anna Andrews of Enid, Okla., who has been visiting relatives in St. Joseph, arrived in Maryville Friday night and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews.

Mrs. D. F. Boyd left Saturday evening for her home in Kansas City, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker.

Frank New of Hopkins was a city visitor Saturday.

Double show at Empire tonight.

To Our Customers

Having purchased the interests of Fred W. Smith in the Smith & Pearce Coal company I hereby request all parties knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Smith & Pearce to call at their old office and pay same, as I need the money to pay the old firm's obligations, all of which I have assumed. All Coal delivered by me will be subject to immediate payment when delivery is made or when order is given.

J. H. PEARCE

All Coal Weighed Over City Scales

Wants

Farm leases and quit claim deeds for sale at this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished south room; modern house; 508 S. Main. 14-tf

SOLICITORS WANTED—Three good portrait solicitors. Expenses in advance to right parties. Highest commission. Martin Flats, ask for O. J. Adkins. 7-13

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

STORAGE—At reasonable prices. Good clean room. Will insure if desired. Charles E. Stilwell, over Maryville National bank. Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243. 2-tf

AGENTS—Either sex, t distribute free packages Borax Soap Powder. Good pay. All or spare time. No money needed. Dept. 7, 3422 Lincoln Av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-acre tract adjoining city on southwest. Nice home for one retired. Nice 5-room cottage, barn, cave, never failing well 40 feet best water, city water, telephone and rural delivery privileges For particulars call at house or write M. H. Pearson, Maryville, Mo.

TO EXCHANGE—Section improved Dakota land for 160 in Nodaway.

For sale—An ideal dairy farm, half mile from town.

TO TRADE—240-acre farm, Bourbon Co., Kan., for Nodaway Co. land
R. L. McDOUGAL,
Abstracts of Title, Ins. and Loans.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland-China male pigs. Davis Bros., route 3 Maryville, Mo. Hanamo phone X red 12-12

WANTED—Situation by a middle aged lady. General housework. Steady place preferred. Mrs. Julia Lett, 506 North Buchanan street. 7-13

FOR SALE—Mechanical shooting gallery, in good condition, doing a good business. Can be seen in operation at 118 East Third street. Owner has other business to attend to and will sell cheap if taken at once. 31-7

FOR RENT—Store room suitable for meat market, grocery or factory. Riegel building, on North Main street, for sale. Charles E. Stilwell office over Maryville National bank Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243.

Have client with $500,000 to loan n farm security, $2,000 or over, five o ten years time at current rates Money available immediately. Charles Hyslop. d.w.tf.

Shop made boilers, Saturday only 90c.

BAKER & HILL,
West Side Hardware.

Miss Mary Evans of Bedison was shopping in town Saturday morning.

"Spirella," the Queen of Corsets.

I will guarantee a perfect fit and perfect satisfaction in every way for this corset. Prices ranging from $2 up to $35. Will be on exhibition at Mrs. Staples' Saturday.

MRS. HENRY COOK,
Farmers phone 156-11.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

POULTRY CARDS

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons, the new breed that has proven its worth to the farmer as well as the fancier. The best of winter layers. Pure bred cockerels, farm raised, March and April hatch. One dollar buys a good bird; $2.00 buys the best.

Come and see us at the poultry show, December 16 and 17.

MRS. HENRY N. MOORE,
Rural Route 6. Farmers phone 25-16.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Cockerels, spring hatch, 75c each.

MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, Maryville.
Farmers phone 51-21. R. R. No. 5.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE.

A good one for $1.00; a better one for $1.50. A few choice ones, $2.00. One hundred to select from

MRS. ALBERT WATSON,
Two Miles West of Maryville.
Farmers phone 5-15.

S. C. Buff Orphingtons—Most popular fowl on earth. They have been the leading bird in England for a number of years and fast becoming he general purpose fowl of America. The breed that weighs and lays is the breed that pays. Stock for sale.

MRS. DILLARD R. PALMER.
R. F. D. No. 2 - - - 'Phone 11-14

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.
BLACK LANGSHANS.

Some nice Langshan hens for sale, and cockerels of either breed, at $1.00 each.

MRS. HENRY SMOCK,
Route 3, Maryville, Mo.
Farmers phone 18-22.

FOR SALE.

Two dozen White Plymouth hens, price 50c each.

MRS. R. L. DAVIS,
R. F. D. 1, Box 37, Maryville, Mo.
Farmers phone 4-12.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Pure bred Single Comb Cockerels for sale at $1.00 each.

MRS. ALFRED JONES,
Route 4, Maryville, Mo.
Farmers phone 46-17.

The Maryville Marble & Granite Works

formerly conducted by Young & Koch will in the future be known as Young & Co., Mr. Koch retiring from the business. We would be pleased to have those in need of monumental work call and inspect our stock and get our prices before buying elsewhere. We can save you money.

Young & Co.

C. C. Young J. L. Ritze

J. P. Leuck

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We never sleep.

Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

J. L. FISHER

Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.

104 North Market Street.

FRANK MARTIN & SON,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We solicit your business.

All phones. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phone, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main.

H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Lena Merle Briggs,

LADY OSTEOPATH.

Office over Byers & Buhler's grocery.

Treatments given by appointment. Hanamo 421.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Only graduate of an A Class College in town. Successor to Dr. H. H. Wolf. Office at the Star feed yard. All phones.

CLINE & MORGAN.

Graduate and Registered VETERINARY SURGEONS AND DENTISTS.

Office at Gray's feed barn. Phones, Hanamo 93, Farmers 162.

Drs. Phelps

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DR. GRACE T. PHELPS

Diseases of women and children

DR. CHARLES C. PHELPS

General Practice

Office 117 1-2 South Main over Parisian Millinery.

Dr. Charles T. Bell

SURGERY and GENERAL MEDICINE

Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. All phones.

Van Steenbergh & Son

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Phone Hanamo 279

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Leet & Hosmer have dissolved partnership. Mr. H. F. Leet will continue the business. All accounts due above firm must be settled at once.

2-7. LEET & HOSMER.

Preventics—those Candy Cold Cure Tablets—will safely and quickly check all colds and the grip. Try them once and see! Forty-eight, 25c. Sold by Thomas J. Parle.